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Abstract (Summary)
The Hospital Medicine Essentials for PDA Version 5.0 CD ROM is reviewed.

Full Text (427 words)

Hospital Medicine Essentials for PDA. Version 5.0 Wachter RM, Goldman L, Hollander H, and Baudendistel T, eds. Philadelphia: Lippincott Williams & Wilkins; 2002. $49.95. ISBN 0781736021. Order at www.lww.com.

Field of medicine: Hospital medicine.

Format: CD-ROM or download.

System requirements: Handheld devices with Palm OS (requires 1.2 MB), Windows CE, or Windows Pocket PC operating system (requires 1.6 MB).

Audience: Practitioners, residents, and medical students.

Purpose: To provide a quick reference. Content is not intended to be in-depth.

Content: Hospital Medicine Essentials for PDA is a source of quick answers to more than 210 clinical problems that a clinician confronts on the wards of a community or academic hospital. The authors have captured important practical aspects of treating inpatients, including indications for hospitalization, resource utilization, monitoring, and discharge from the hospital. The information is organized on the basis of organ systems, with subtopics on conditions and relevant signs, symptoms, and laboratory abnormalities. Key points are summarized at the end of each topic.

Usability: Installation is straightforward. The software makes good use of the limited screen space on the PDA, and the spartan controls made learning how to use the software easy. Copy protection on the software prevented us from testing installation on more than one device.

Highlights: The software provides concise, useful content for covered topics with rapid navigation. In general, the depth of detail provided good general overviews of subjects.

Limitations: The scope of coverage was somewhat disappointing. While we recognize that no reference will cover every topic, Hospital Medicine Essentials for PDA often failed to provide answers to routine questions. We believe trainees will find the reference more useful than will experienced practitioners. The lack of cross-reference or search capability made finding answers to some questions difficult, and there does not appear to be any method for updating the content. The software would benefit from a search engine, which would facilitate locating topics that do not fit neatly into a single organ system (for example, staphylococcal infection).

Related products: A variety of PDA-based clinical reference products are available. Some, such as the Washington Manual series (Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, 2002), cover hospital medicine fairly well with broader coverage but perhaps less depth than Hospital Medicine Essentials. Other similar resources include Pocket Medicine (Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, 2002) and Griffith's 5-Minute Clinical Consult (Lexi-Comp, 2003). The content from Up ToDate is now available for PDAs (www.medicalpocketpc.com/articles /uptodate.shtml), providing a comprehensive, continuously updated resource.

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Perioperative medicine. By A. Nicholls and 1. Wilson. Pp 369. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2000. ISBN: 0-19-262975. 19.95.

This compact handbook is part of the Oxford Pocket Medicine series and is aimed primarily at surgical trainees, providing practical guidelines for those involved in day-to-day management. In the introduction the authors clearly state that "it is not a guide to surgical management, but deals specifically with the medical care of the surgical patient". In compiling this book they have drawn from the knowledge and expertise of specialists in the fields of anaesthesia, medicine, surgery, nursing and physiotherapy.

The book is divided into three parts. The first deals specifically with the wide diversity of issues which arise in the perioperative period. The conventional topics of postoperative nausea and vomiting, thromboembolic prophylaxis, the management of acute pain and the control of infection are presented in an easily accessible format. The chapter on fluid balance provides refreshingly simple and practical guidance on what is generally accepted to be an area of perioperative care which is often substandard. The increasingly topical subjects of risk management, consent and when to consider 'Do Not Resuscitate' orders are approached in a manner which gives excellent practical advice in areas requiring sympathetic judgement.

The second part of the book concentrates on the perioperative management of patients with chronic medical disorders. All systems and their major associated diseases are dealt with. The inclusion of a specific chapter concerning the geriatric patient has particular relevance to orthopaedic trauma. This section will provide invaluable help in the preoperative work-up of complex patients and thus enable the orthopaedic trainee to understand and pre-empt the concerns of the anaesthetist.

The third part of the book covers medical emergencies. The current protocols for cardiac arrest are included together with practical guidelines for all commonly encountered emergencies. The high incidence of co-morbidity in orthopaedic patients complicates their perioperative management. Sensible and practical guidance is offered on how best to manage these patients and importantly when to seek specialist advice. I was particularly pleased to see the most recent authoritative references displayed at the end of each chapter. Its superiority over its many rivals lies in the topical nature of several of the chapters and the superbly concise format adopted. In summary, this is an excellently prepared and presented handbook which I am sure will provide invaluable assistance to orthopaedic trainees of every grade.

Simon Lewis.

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